

Allied Soldiers Are Permitted Marry Germans

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Effective Oct. 1, Allied occupation troops may marry Germans and be billeted in German homes if their commanders-in-chief approve, the Allied control council announced yesterday.

The council released the non-contravention law to permit Allied troops to visit in German homes and have normal social relations with Germans after Oct. 1. Only the marriage and billeting restrictions were left in force, subject to the same commanders' discretion.

Kidney Aids Rid Your Rest

More people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn out to be "restless" when they get their kidneys. Restless kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons build up in the system and make you feel like a badger after a long day. You don't get a good night's rest. You don't get a good night's rest. You don't get a good night's rest.

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Make Her Heart Go Bumpity Bump With a Bridal Wreath

The PROUDEST NAME—Diamonds—Eloco

Both for \$72 and \$29.95

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quarters of the start of the invasion of Germany.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The United States group control council said today there is no intention of permitting marriages among occupation forces and German, or billeting troops in German homes in the American zone.

The American military government at forth its position in a statement issued on the basis of yesterday's action by the Allied control council relating non-contravention restrictions to permit these two privileges at the discretion of zone commanders.

CAN'T ENTER HOMES

Yesterday's announcement by the Allied council also had said that troops might visit in German homes and have normal social relations with Germans, without specific permission from zone commanders.

U.S. troops have been forbidden to enter German homes.

Relaxation of the rigid policy affects only British, American and French troops, since the Russians never imposed a ban such as that laid down by supreme Allied headquarters.

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Nippon Never Again Will Be World Power

Continued from Page One

terms, no matter how harsh, are being rigidly enforced, MacArthur emphasized.

Furthermore, he said Japan can expect no relief in food, clothing, or supplies from the Allied powers this winter.

MacArthur pointed out complete execution of the terms imposed by the Allies is expected to take many years.

The man who pilfered the Japanese from Australia or Tokyo, plans to remain personally on the scene enforcing, directing, and administering Allied rule over the Japanese.

NO POLITICAL AIMS

MacArthur emphasized that he had no political aspirations, MacArthur said that he started as a soldier and intends to finish as one.

"I'm on my last public assignment here," he said. "I will mark the definite end of my service."

MacArthur received me in his headquarters in Tokyo. His headquarters is in one of the best buildings which survived the bombings. Oil paintings hang on the walls.

From Japan once seized where a Japanese insurance magnate once operated, the General directs operations through a Japanese Empire and the regions.

The general is keen, magnetic, decisive, and tolerant of delays or inaction. He radiates energy and driving force.

My own observations are certainly in accord with his estimate of Japan's condition as far as value evidence is concerned.

CITIES PULVERIZED

The nation's cities and industries are pulverized and paralyzed. Lack of outside assistance, recovery will be extremely difficult. Yet at least many square miles of which were once the most densely populated and extensive residence areas, are now hideous ruins and seemingly endless jungles of weeds and rubble.

The masses of people appear stupefied by this devastation and the perfect which have visited upon them, although some leaders obviously are attempting the first steps toward reconstruction and rehabilitation. But anything they do seems almost futile in face of the massive job confronting them.

The dominant feeling among the masses appears to be relief that the war has ended before all were killed, but death will stalk the land this winter for lack of food and shelter.

DEMILITARIZING ARMY

With her entire fleet, navy and air force mostly gone, Japan's only weapon at the finish consisted of a few hundred men, who were prepared to fight—known as the "Kemmu" force.

This is the very nucleus which now is laying down its arms in droves.

Latest figures show that 73 per cent are demobilized.

MacArthur told me that 150,000 American troops went ashore without loss of a single life. The American army will soon exceed the Japanese, after which landings will be continued until 500,000 are on Japanese soil.

MacArthur said this bloodless operation was impossible without retention of air equipment for surrender purposes and he declared that maintenance of the emperor during the disarmament process was a result of an "unfolding saving of American lives, money and time."

REFUTES RUMORS

During the interview MacArthur emphatically belied down various rumors regarding the occupation, such as that the Japanese were hiding arms, that Japanese soldiers were sneaking into the underground, that the Japanese failed to realize they are thoroughly licked, or that the Americans have not yet come into actual possession of surrendered Japanese arms and munitions.

He revealed that the Japanese military and secret police were being abolished, that no permanent Japanese army for policing purposes will be maintained, that nothing will be done regarding the employment of 2,000,000 Japanese soldiers who must exist or die as members of a civilian population which is already without houses, underfed, and heavily unemployed.

Arrest of High Japanese Army Leader Ordered

Continued from Page One

As Lt. Gen. R. L. Eichelberger, commander of the American Eighth Army and the man to whom he was to report on the progress of demobilization of Japanese forces.

FLEDGED SUPPORT
At that time, Dohara pledged his every effort to facilitate the American occupation. Eichelberger said later that Dohara appeared "entirely sincere and cooperative."

Dohara, 61, successively commanded the Japanese Army Air Force, was Inspector-General of Military Education and a Supreme War Council member during the Pacific war before he was given his present command.

He earlier came to notice during the Manchurian incident in the early 1930s as Chief of Army Intelligence special services at Mukden.

After the China war began, he became field commander of Japanese operations at Kaitung, was a major general leading a division in the Peking-Hankow railway campaign, and directed the drive on Suichow in northern China.

LED KWANTUNG ARMY
He was appointed a commander in the Kwantung army in 1939 and finally returned to Japan in 1940. U.S. authorities were understood to be considering his appointment as Chief of the Japanese General Staff, Dohara's principal task was to supervise



MEMENTO FOR MISS FEET—Lt. Phil Whelan, a New York City, better known as "The Foot," presents a photograph of his left foot to Patricia Lane, above, Washington, D.C. night club entertainer, whom he selected from among hundreds of volunteers as the namesake for his feet. In tribute, the American infantryman, Presentation was made during a soldier show at Ft. McClellan, Ala., where Dohara was stationed.

the disarming and demobilization of more than 1,000,000 Japanese troops in central Japan. He also retained command of Japanese eastern army district headquarters.

General MacArthur's new directives to the newspapers and to radio stations indicate that he is looking for a very strict watch over all publications and broadcast.

NEW PRESS CODE
His new code for the press is contained in two communications which tend to give the occupation full control.

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For War Sacrifices

Paper Says Britain Asks Aid as Matter of Justice

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The New York Times said today it has come into possession of Britain's document case for financial aid from the United States as presented by Lord Keynes and the Earl of Halifax to American conferees in financial discussions under way in Washington for the last week.

Perusing what the newspaper said was "a gloomy statistical picture of the depletion of Great Britain's resources during her six years of war," the statistical document was purported to be "part of the unprecedented spectacle of one of the world's great powers, war weary and financially depleted, laying her case for aid before an ally which was part of her colonial empire only 19 years ago."

The story, a dispatch from Washington by John H. Coates, said Britain presents the claim that "relative size and resources of the countries considered, the British contribution to the defeat of the Axis was considerably greater than that of the United States." The British negotiators entered the conferences not "in the manner of a supplicant with hat in hand, but rather, as a people proud of the cause for which they struggled through the years, and appealing for aid as a matter of justice."

GIVE NO FIGURES
No figures have been mentioned by the British representatives during this week's Washington talks, most of the discussion, centering around a presentation by Lord Keynes of Britain's financial position as a result of the unexpectedly sudden end of the Pacific war.

Sums of \$20,000,000 and \$100,000,000 have been mentioned in connection with British needs, either as a grant-in-aid or a long-term interest-free loan.

Seeking Envoys
"TOKYO, Sept. 21."—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters sent a note to the Japanese government today seeking information concerning the whereabouts and welfare of the Turkish ambassador to Japan and his staff. There was no reply.

SEIZE BROADCASTERS
They were Lt. Alvin, a Swiss German propaganda broadcaster on the Tokyo radio, and John Holland, an Australian radio announcer who broadcast Japanese propaganda from Shanghai. Holland was apprehended on Hokkaido island, northern Japan.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters has asked the Japanese government for information on the whereabouts and welfare of the Turkish ambassador to Japan and his staff. There was no immediate elaboration.

It was announced yesterday that the economic policy to be followed by the occupation forces would be designed to give the Japanese man in the street a "break" and teach him to "take democracy." Supervision of rationing, the leveling-off of prices, and prevention of inflation was given as the army's objective to beat off hunger riots and result during the coming winter.

CROPS DESTROYED
A threat to Japan's meagre food stocks was reported from the Kwang and Shikoku districts as a result of the typhoon, which swept Western Japan for three days. Destruction of the entire rice crops in those areas was reported.

The newspaper said Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni and Prince Fumimaro Konoye had been appointed president and vice-president respectively of the commission. They were prominent industrial leaders also were named to the commission.

At Pearl Harbor, Admiral Nimitz, announced that the naval blockade of Wake in the Caroline islands was an effective that approximately 1,000 of its original garrison of 6,500 Japanese soldiers starved to death. The underfed survivors surrendered Wednesday.

Former Edmonton Newspaperman Will Retire From Army
OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Defense headquarters last night announced three more retirements from the Canadian active army, including that of Lt. Col. Clifford S. Wallace, 43, of Toronto, who was overseas director of army public relations between 1942 and 1944.

The others were: C. G. McEwen, of Toronto, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, and Col. Harvey N. Stoughton, of Winnipeg, who has been in charge of the Directorate of prisoners of war.

C. G. Wallace is a former Toronto and Edmonton newspaperman who recently was seconded to the office of Prime Minister Mackenzie King for special duty. He went overseas with the Toronto Star regiment early in the war, served first as a regimental officer and later as Canadian military headquarters in London.

Blind Meeting Opens in East
LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—An executive meeting yesterday drafted a program for the two-day convention of the inter-provincial council of the blind which opens here Friday. Delegates present included J. L. Brown and Glen Jolly, Vancouver; H. A. Lacey and A. B. Gennet, Edmonton; R. H. Phillips and William Crawford, Calgary; E. J. B. Saksaton, W. J. Johnson and Edwin Aris, Winnipeg.

came into the shop asking for a 15-hen in communication with other points in Canada to determine their stand, and telegraphed replies expressing protest over the ration system and sympathy with the proposed action of the Edmonton butchers were read to the meeting by Mr. Dwyer. The meeting closed without arrangement for another party.

Gold Hunt Trains To Hunt In Canada
WORKINGMEN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The "Gold Hunt Trains" of professional gold-jug Michigan and Byron Nelson said Thursday they had played as long as many tournaments they need a rest and are going to take a week in Canada, right after they finish their present tour of the northwest.

When they finish with the Seattle tournament Oct. 14 Nelson said he and Michigan are going on a hunting trip in Canada with Hugh White of Seattle.

POLES RULE PENDULUM
Your pendulum clock that works so perfectly in the United States in this city and later attended school in Montreal, S. H. He graduated as a chemical engineer from the University of Toronto and did post-graduate work in London, England for a year before joining the Dominion Rubber Company.

ASKS TEMPORARY LIFT
The resolution differed from the original motion carried at last week's first protest meeting only in that it calls for a temporary suspension of rationing until the controversial meat supply situation is cleared up.

The vote was carried by less than half the 125 persons in attendance at the beginning of the three-and-a-half hour meeting. Many delegates to the meeting voiced their conviction that already there was in Canada a glut of meat which was not moving either through export channels or over retail counters.

Reference was also made to a similar congestion of meats in this market, a country much closer to liberated countries. It was said that Denmark currently has a beef surplus whose domestic requirements of her nation could be equivalent of approximately 5,000 tons of beef and that export surplus capacity was sufficient for the production of 18,000 tons by the end of 1945.

COMPLAINT DIFFERS
Their complaint differed slightly from that of city dealers in that with harvest in full swing farmers would

Wonderfully tightly coiled fur of simple harmonies in elegant harness is draped into beautiful coats as softly as fine swan down. Our featured furrier designers have played their magic touch at the top of the fashion picture by giving it an exciting feminine individuality. Designed by the best who demand matches quality, craftsmanship and the new voluminous silhouettes of 1945.

Dresses
Dress with an "A" line. Dress with simplicity and elegant combinations. A confidence look in this intricate cut. Young Autumn colors—black, red.

Furred Winter Coats
Never before in history of Walk-Rite have we had a collection of furred Winter coats as extensive as at present. Regardless of the type of coat you are seeking—we have it. Every new style trend is represented—superbly tailored from the finest fabrics—strikingly furred with Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Mink, Fox, Mink Wolf. These are coats to wear and cherish for seasons to come.

Hats
Highlighting your new dress in balance and color with our expert tailors.

Children's Wear
SECOND FLOOR
Girls' Ski Jackets
Wood blankets, cloth or cotton and rayon. Gatorline, flannel or zipper closing. Detachable fur-trimmed parka. Knits, Gold, blue, beige, brown, red. SIZES 6-14X.

Hand Knit Dept.
Youngsters' hand knit socks, in bright colors. We keep little feet snug and warm during the cold days ahead. Ankle and knee length styles with fancy or plain cuffs. Get assortment of fall colors. SIZES 4-8.

Girls' Skirts
Wood or rayon skirts in plaid or flared styles. Gold, brown, navy, green, navy, coral red. SIZES 12-16.

Boys' Suits
Little boys' two-piece knitted wool suits. Beige pullover, dark brown pants. SIZES 2, 4, 6.

Casual Shop
Windproof Jackets
Windproof and water repellent jackets in Grenfell cloth and quilted tencel. Colors: red, green, turquoise, gold and navy. Lined or unlined. Sizes 12-20. Priced at—

Gift Dept.
China-Pottery
Glassware
Lamps + Shades
Decorative Accessories
SECOND FLOOR
Personal Director Jack Lane
Interior Decorator

Walk-Rite
Edmonton's Smart Store

Young Furs ... Young Prices!

From 14.95

From 49.50

From 6.95

From 2.95 and 3.95

From 75c - 1.35

From 2.95

From 9.95-12.95

From 2.95

From 9.95-12.95

From 2.95

From 9.95-12.95



Single-handed, John Petersen built and operates Manitoba's only water-power sawmill. His mill has an annual output of 300,000 board feet of finished lumber.

Member Says Reconversion Plans Faulty

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The government's reconversion policy was marked with "complete and utter failure to consider the human factor," Howard Green, Progressive Conservative member for Vancouver South, said yesterday in the Commons.

In Vancouver 24 hours after the end of the war in Japan "thousands were thrown out of jobs and did not know which way to turn," he believed the dismissals should have been delayed and some effort made to put the workers into suitable employment.

Mr. Green said Reconstruction Minister Howe might be partly blamed for the way the reconversion program was carried out. He had stated in the Commons Monday:

"Personally I am the last man entitled to claim surprise at the end of the war, having known months in advance the approximate date of the use of the atomic bomb."

OFFERED BUSH JOBS
Many of the workers laid off were told to take jobs in the bush and many of them were not physically suited for such work.

The way the government had carried out its reconversion program had given the private employer the excuse "to fire people in just that way."

Mr. Green said he was glad to know that the government was making some of its mistakes over winning the election.

He said Prime Minister Mackenzie King had admitted at Maxwell, Ont., last Friday that the three great problems facing the government were demobilization, housing and employment. This was just what the opposition had been claiming, said Mr. Green.

HOUSING PROBLEMS
Canada had everything needed for housing. He believed some idea war plants should be put to work making equipment needed for housing.

The construction industry in Canada had always been underdone and he believed that if the government could provide houses at a more rapid rate, there was a need also for more and better space.

He called for a government survey of office space occupied by government branches in all parts of Canada. In Vancouver, government offices are up to 100 per cent full.



CREDITS BEAVERS WITH SUCCESS OF ONE-MAN SAWMILL IN MANITOBA
"That's my bank," says Petersen. The mill is on the Bird river, in one of the most desolate sections of the province. He gives a colony of beaver credit for the success of his business, because they dammed the creek, insuring water to operate the mill. Ten years ago he bought four beaver and then he "put them to work." He doesn't know how many there are now.

Destroy Beautiful City Even Tomb of Unknown Soldier In Warsaw Dynamited by Nazis

WARSAW, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Germany's master minds of destruction left nothing untouched in this once-beautiful Polish capital city—not even the tomb of Poland's unknown soldier.

They dynamited that along with many buildings in revenge for the unaccounted Polish surrenders last autumn.

Even today, eight months after the Russian and Polish armies drove the Germans out of Warsaw, the winds carry the stench of death from thousands of bodies under the debris.

In a jeep driven by Navy Lieutenant William J. Turek and accompanied by a pretty blind instrumentist, Miss Anna Demus, I rode over the shell-detonated streets. Mines still exploding within five-foot buildings tumbled walls earthward.

At various places people in tattered rags die with shovels or their hands into the piles of rubble, hoping to find some of their possessions.

Marzalkowska street, Warsaw's principal thoroughfare, is now only heaps of stone and mortar and debris, with every building burned out. The opera house, city hall and theatre square are mere shells. The main post office was burned out.

The Germans did one of their most complete jobs of destruction on the Warsaw ghetto, which was the home of 300,000 Jews. Now there is nothing left except occasional chunks of wall. Even bricks are smashed. Human bones are strewn about. The Poles say at least 50,000 bodies have not yet been recovered.

Miss Demus said while she fought the Germans alongside Polish boys from eight to 15 during the uprising, she saw scores of Jewish women burn to death when the Nazis fired the ghetto.

Garbage Wages for Their Work

Hong Kong Chinese Outdo Gulls As Scavengers of the Harbor

By Hal Boyle

HONG KONG, Sept. 21.—(AP)—No seagulls soar over Hong Kong.

It is the first port I ever saw where no clamoring gulls gave arriving ships a free air escort in return for floating refuse.

"You don't find seagulls in Chinese harbors because the Chinese boat people scavenge everything themselves," a sailor told me. "Seagulls would die of starvation here, or rather they would probably be caught and eaten."

More than 1,000,000 people lived in Victoria and Kowloon before the war. Hundreds of thousands fled deeper into China when the Japs came, and of those who remained thousands died of disease and starvation.

As we came into the harbor in the battleship Duke of York, divers removed across the waves from crows along the waterfront, and naked Chinese children in simple long pants which are worn and home for the Hong Kong harbor population. Mounted "sail" sails.

As soon as we had anchored half a dozen sampans pulled up to the side of the battleship and waited expectantly. One contained four Chinese women and two a red emblem "Jew's Party Boat."

British sailors explained "Chinese on the side-party boats clean and paint the ship's sides. They can come on board and collect our garbage."

The garbage is their wage. It's an old Hong Kong custom.

Atom Bomb Brings Air Power to Fore

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—(CP)—Air Minister Gilman said in an interview last night that development of the atomic bomb would undoubtedly increase the importance of air power and that no country which hoped to protect itself against sudden attack could afford to be without an adequate air force.

The atomic bomb would cause considerable speculation as to the future effectiveness of the armed forces, he said.

"No doubt this will be the subject of many discussions and perhaps even experiments, but I may be prejudiced—I consider that no matter how it may tend to reduce the effectiveness of the navy or the army it will undoubtedly increase the relative importance of air power."

"No country that intends to provide protection against a sudden attack, either before or after a declaration of war, can afford to be without an adequate air force equipped and ready to meet hostile invasion—and to meet it immediately."

On the Warsaw ghetto, which was the home of 300,000 Jews, now there is nothing left except occasional chunks of wall. Even bricks are smashed. Human bones are strewn about. The Poles say at least 50,000 bodies have not yet been recovered.

Miss Demus said while she fought the Germans alongside Polish boys from eight to 15 during the uprising, she saw scores of Jewish women burn to death when the Nazis fired the ghetto.

U.S. Oil Strikes Won't Hit Canada

TORONTO, Sept. 21.—(CP)—Strikes among oil workers in the United States will not affect Canada's winter supply of fuel oil, executives of oil companies said here yesterday. W. Frank Pendergast, assistant to the president of Imperial Oil Ltd., said his company has established large crude oil refineries in South America to supply refineries in Montreal and Halifax and in British Columbia. Island refineries are set from United States areas not yet affected by strikes.

A. H. Miller, vice-president in charge of sales for British American Oil Co. Ltd., said the winter supply of fuel oil already is on hand. He added that he did not expect a fuel oil shortage in Canada.

Testimony of the customer, General Seguin, 35, was taken Thursday at the hospital before the inquiry was concluded in the consumer's court.

customer that "the stuff was not there." Testimony of the customer, General Seguin, 35, was taken Thursday at the hospital before the inquiry was concluded in the consumer's court.

Weather Holds Up Western Harvest

WINNIPEG, Sept. 21.—The past week showed very little progress with harvesting operations in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, due to heavy rains and cold weather.

In Alberta the weather has been cool with showers, with some light frosts reported. A few dry, warm days would help considerably in harvest operations, according to the final crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Threshing has been delayed in southern Alberta on account of wet weather. Estimated yields vary from two to 25 bushels per acre of wheat, ten to 25 bushels per acre of oats, and ten to 10 bushels per acre of barley. Pasture conditions generally are fair. Livestock appears to be in good condition and is now feeding on grain stubble in some districts. No damage from frost reported.

In central and northern Alberta cutting and threshing is being delayed by rain. Rapid progress has been made—wheat cutting is practically completed and most of the oat crops are up to 80 per cent out. Grades on wheat are running about 10 to 12 bushels per acre and reports indicate that coarse grains will grade lower. Pastures are good and grain stubble in some districts are satisfactory. One more week of good weather should see full work near completion.

'Money Man' Appears At Town Sports Day

WILKINSONVILLE, Ont., Sept. 21.—(CP)—The advent of a grassed plot to a value of \$200 here yesterday as the home of Harry R. MacLean, known here as "the money man," was widely publicized as the donor of hundreds and lesser dollar bills to military hospitals, railway stations and at random spots along the streets of several Canadian cities. MacLean poured \$2,000 into the prize coffers of yesterday's Canadian Legion sports day.

GOOD NEWS!



Skull Chief GASOLINE

QUALITY STEPPED

It's here! The improved quality **Skull Chief** Gasoline, the motor fuel you can depend upon for better driving - for smoother, finer performance...and yes, RED INDIAN, too, the favourite of so many motorists.

Both of these improved quality gasolines are now available, but if supplies have not yet reached your local Red Indian Dealer, rest assured that we are doing everything possible to

supply him as quickly as distribution facilities permit.

McColl-Frontenac CREDIT CARDS WILL NOW BE HONoured BY TEXACO DEALERS IN U.S.A.

We are pleased to announce that reciprocal arrangements have been resumed whereby the Texas Company and McColl-Frontenac Oil Company Limited Credit Cards will be honoured in both the United States and Canada for Petroleum Products, Lubrication Service, and for Washing and Polishing Service by more than 50,000 dealers selling Texaco or McColl-Frontenac Gasolines exclusively.

You will find Texaco and Red Indian Dealers eager to serve you courteously and efficiently, with the same high quality products and service, in all forty-eight States of the Union and from coast-to-coast throughout Canada.

WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN, YOU CAN BE SURE OF TOP QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

McCOLL-FRONTENAC OIL COMPANY LIMITED

Ambassador

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No Possibility Return to 1930's Relief Situation

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—(CP)—Legislation now in effect in Canada or in the blueprint stage ensure that "we could never get back to the deplorable relief situation of the 1930's," Arthur MacKinnon, deputy labor minister and director of National Selective Service, said today.

In an address to a service club he listed four bulwarks against a return to those conditions—well planned re-employment plans, the Unemployment Insurance Act, family allowance payments and the federal government's proposal to the provinces for an "out-of-work benefit plan."

NO TAILSPIN POSSIBLE
Buttressed by these factors, there was "no chance of our going into the tailspin that we were in during the 1930's when one out of every 10 persons in Canada was on direct unemployment relief."

Civilian production had absorbed 100,000 discharged servicemen since VE Day and probably 300,000 released war workers since the peak month of October, 1943, and the "amazing" fact was that the unemployed numbers which totalled 100,000 just before VE Day, May 8, still numbered 97,751 a week ago.

On least figures alone "the absorption ability of civilian industry has proven to be very great indeed." But here, he said, I am not going to predict.

CITIES SHORTAGES
"There are and there will be for many months—substantial job openings in our industries. It will take time to take up the tremendous backlog that awaits the gearing of production to civilian demands."

He pointed to "acute" labor shortages in lumbering and logging, food processing and textile products industries, and to "less than unlimited" possibilities in agriculture.

In the last 2½ years of the war, the number of Canadians increased from 2,863,000 to 3,095,000—1,200,000 more people in the services or in civilian work.

LITTLE DISTURBANCE
"Generally speaking, they were kept at work, far fewer stoppages due to strikes, with less disturbance than in the case of any Allied country."

Of his department's national employment service, he said its current daily placements total more than 2,000. During the eight months ending Aug. 2, its 250 offices had registered 1,380,000 applicants.

"It is my determination to make it the best employment service in the world," he said.

Military Orders
THE CASUALTY CLEARING STATION 15TH FIELD HYGIENE SECTION.

But units of the Canadian Corps will operate at the Prince of Wales Army Camp, September 21, at 10 hours. This parade will be in the nature of a rehearsal. It is hoped that all members of the unit will attend and bring a friend. A program of the unit runs out an estimate time of 10 minutes. It will be followed by the band. "V" M. Watson, Camp Officer, Commanding, 4th Cavalry Clearing Station.



YAMASHITA SURRENDERS—General Tomoyuki Yamashita, sadistic Jap commander in the Philippines, is shown signing the surrender document at the Imperial Palace at Baguio. In the lower picture are the Japs' swords, discarded before the ceremony. Yamashita is on the extreme left, the end one his "command stick."

Read Hitler's Thoughts, Gave Information to Allies

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(Reuters)—Louis de Wohl, distinguished astrologer, disclosed today how he was able to "read" the thoughts in Hitler's mind during the war and pass on the information to British authorities.

Carl de Wohl, employed during the war on special psychological warfare work, said Hitler's "time table" and intentions were in fact advice given to the German dictator by Karl Ernst Krafft, Swiss astrologer. Krafft advised Hitler for years but eventually left him in disarray and died in 1941 in Buchenwald concentration camp.

Carl de Wohl said that to find out what Hitler was planning he made a close study of Krafft's methods. He also relied upon the same astrological data that was available to Krafft.

The British army astrologer produced documents showing he had forecast events with considerable accuracy.

Reports on the situation in North Africa in 1942 said major German action could be expected

Balkan Regimes Represent Only Few of People

By EDWARD V. ROBERTS
Expressed in The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(RUP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' firsthand observations in the Balkans have told him that the Soviet-sponsored regimes in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary represent only a fraction of the people, high diplomatic sources reported today.

The Balkan governments depend upon the presence of Russian or foreign troops and the threat of terrorism by their own secret police to maintain their position, Byrnes was told.

Byrnes' advisors were summoned from the Balkans to London during the five-power conference, of foreign ministers, to give him the on-the-scene reports. The council of foreign ministers now is considering the Balkan situation.

STRAIN ON GOODWILL
The question of Balkan peace treaties, presumably being considered today, tended to place an increasing strain on the goodwill among the big powers.

Informants said Balkan advisors had not given Byrnes any reason for satisfaction with the trends in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Foreign minister A. M. Molotov said earlier this week that Russia was satisfied with the governments of these states, and said bluntly they were democratic.

Axide from the immediate issue of the Balkans, there was increasing evidence of ill-feeling between Great Britain and Russia. Observers agreed the bargaining diplomats of the two powers had nowhere agreed to compromise.

ATTACK PROPOSAL
The Soviet press has criticized sharply French and British proposals for a western European "family of nations," a step which Britain regards as vital for economic purposes.

The Moscow government organ testified that the idea "undoubtedly conceals a desire not only to undermine trust in the Soviet Union, but also for particular ends to sabotage the work of the foreign minister's council."

On the other hand, the British were worried over Russian interest in the Mediterranean area, as reflected by a hint from Molotov that the Soviets wanted a trusteeship over Tripolitania.

"RUSSIAN RIDDLE"
The London Daily Mail, in an editorial entitled "Russian Riddle," said today:

"The mass of half-assertions and misleading references is that Russia has Mediterranean ambitions. What she is pursuing then we do not know. It may be she needs a bargaining counter against concessions she requires elsewhere, the Dardanelles, for example. Or it may be that she is determined to obtain a foothold in northern Africa."

The editorial said Russia now is reaching out to regions which are vital to Britain, and concluded that of Britain is "forced into bargaining, then she must bargain."

Some British sources said the

Oppose Plan Reserve Lots Windsor Park

Until city council decides on a sales policy for city-owned lots in Windsor Park, a subdivision of further reservation of the lots of property will be made if a recommendation is received that the lots be reserved.

Representations were made Thursday by the by-laws committee of the city council, on behalf of residents in the Windsor Park district, asking for a definite policy on the lots in the subdivision.

He said that residents there were desirous of seeing the lots brought into the market with utility improvements, but had been installed and suggested that the price of the lots should be increased to meet the cost of the improvements.

City Commissioner John Hodgson said he was not sure that the lots were being made, but that approximately 200 reservations to purchase the lots had been taken by the city land department.

He said that it had been tentatively agreed that the subdivision would be restricted to houses costing more than \$7,500.

He said Mr. Howe, who is a resident of the subdivision, had been asked to make a recommendation to the city building department that the lots be reserved.

Some discussion took place on the disposal of 30 lots in the subdivision, which are now owned by the city.

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Before the Magistrate

"I can't do anything else but plead guilty," was the reply given in city police court Friday by Nuts Foster of Havelock, Sask., when he was charged with false pretenses and offering a bribe to a police officer.

Foster, 40, was charged with offering \$100 worth of goods and cash from a city hardware firm to a police officer.

He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Fort Saskatchewan on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

David Kilgus, who was charged with failing to support his wife and child, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Fort Saskatchewan on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

Robert Fox and John G. Davidson, each charged with the illegal possession of a gun, were fined \$100 and costs of 30 days' imprisonment on each charge.

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Souvenir Booklet On North Phones

More than 14,000 miles of wire are used in the Edmonton-Park banks portion alone of the military telephone system. It is erected by the American army to link Havelock, Montana with the Alaskan coast. The dramatic story of the construction of this line is told in a booklet recently issued by the U.S. Signal Corps.

The Helena-Parkland line is said to be the longest open wire carrier circuit of its kind in the world. The dramatic story of the construction of this line is told in a booklet recently issued by the U.S. Signal Corps.

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Commons Downs CCF Amendment By 193-29 Vote

Continued from Page One

Frank the trouble to round up their followers.

Last night, Gilbert Weir, Liberal whip, and Claude Casselman, Progressive Conservative whip, searched the lobbies and when satisfied the members were all in who were coming marched down the floor together, bowed to the Speaker and wheeled to their seats.

Mr. Caldwell was the first member to register his vote as mover of the motion. Mrs. Gladys Strain (CCF, Qu'Appelle) drew a cheer from all sides as she cast her first vote.

A few Liberals who split with the party on the conservation issue a year ago were applauded as they voted in line with the government.

APPLAUSE FOR BRACKEN

John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, received a loud burst of applause on giving his first vote as Progressive Conservative.

Social Crediters and Liberals joined up to defeat the CCF amendment.

The two Bloc Populaire members of the Commons—Maxime

Raymond, Beauharnois-Laprairie, and J. L. Hamel, St. Maurice-Lafrechère—were not in the House when the vote was taken. Mr. Raymond said last week that he and Mr. Hamel would abstain from voting on the amendments because they were worried in general terms and added little to the throng speech.

A new motion from the Social Credit party last night prolonged the debate on the speech from the throne in the Commons after members rejected the CCF amendment to the address in reply.

E. G. Hansell (SC-Macled) closed an appeal for parliamentary and electoral reform with a motion expressing regret that the government had failed to move the needs of the people for a prosperous peace and failed to establish an effective and scientific financial policy "for distributing to all Canadians a fair share of the national production" without increasing taxes or debt.

REPLACES CCF MOTION

The Social Credit motion was substituted for the defeated CCF motion as an amendment to the amendment to the address in reply to the speech.

Still awaiting a vote is the Progressive Conservative amendment which condemns the government for failure to mobilize manpower on a fair basis, to deal adequately with housing, reconstruction and demobilization.

Speakers during the night session included Dr. M. E. McGarry

(L-Interests—Richmond), W. D. Wylie (SC-Medicine Hat), W. R. Berry (CCF-Bedford), and Percy Black (PC-Cumberland).

PACIFIC AFFAIRS

Earlier, Howard Green (PC-Vancouver South) said that Canada's Pacific policy was "in a state of confusion" and that the situation now called for a "strong hand" in dealing with a defeated but unrepentant Japan.

Debate on the throne speech continued during the afternoon and at the start of proceedings Prime Minister Mackenzie King made a statement on Canadian prisoners of war, declaring that all but one of the Hong Kong prisoners had been evacuated to Manila.

BARLEY EQUALIZATION

Agnes Munn, Minister of Agriculture, announced an increase of five cents a bushel in the equalization payment on barley and a ban on exports.

The action arises from the short crop in Western Canada and necessity of keeping Canadian supplies in Canada as feed for livestock.

"A strong hand is needed with Japan," said Mr. Green. "Canada's voice should be heard. The Canadian flag should be flying in Japan today. Other nations are showing great interest in the Pacific. Here we have the United States planning now for bases in different parts of that ocean. Russia is edging in, having moved into Manchuria."

"Australia also is taking great interest and demanding that she be treated as a principal power in the Pacific and not as a subsidiary power. There is also the question of trade."

"Everyone knows how vital it will be to Canada to develop a great trade across the Pacific ocean. Canada should be one of the principal powers in the Pacific, and yet, what is Canada's Pacific policy? Nowhere is our position more uncertain. Throughout the government has been hesitant."

CRITICIZE POLICY

The government's wheat price policy, announced Wednesday in Trade Minister MacKinnon, came under fire when P. E. Wright (CCF-Medford) unsuccessfully tried to move amendment to start a general inquiry into wheat. Mr. Wright said he thought reasons advanced for the ceiling of \$3.50 per bushel on wheat sold for export were sound but was against the lowering of the floor price—\$1.50—provided for the next five years.

He said it would mean a reduction in the income of western farmers which would affect the whole Canadian economy if wheat prices were allowed to fall the low.

For agriculture generally he urged a marketing act which would enable farmers to control their own products and a system of export boards which would permit of long-term contracts for sale of farm products at satisfactory prices to other countries.

After talking to members of the present British government on a visit overseas last year he was sure they would continue to buy Canadian products and would be prepared to enter into such contracts.

Thomas Reid (L-New Westminster) drew interruptions from the CCF members when he denounced CCF claims that the labor government in New Zealand had established conditions there which Canada should strive to attain.

TRUE STATE UNKNOWN

Mr. Reid said if the Canadian people knew the true facts about New Zealand they would not be tempted to turn Canadian affairs over to a socialist government.

Mr. Reid said he believed the countries which shared the secret of the atomic bomb should not divulge the secret to anyone.

Robert Fair (SC-Battle River) said he felt this was a bad time for the re-introduction of meat rationing, although he knew most Canadians were in agreement with the objective to provide meat to Britain and Europe.

The minister appeared to be wrong. There now were runs of cattle on stockyards.

By encouragement in the way of bonuses and subsidies to grain and meat producers the rationing would not have been necessary.

Some Surplus War Assets Available For Schools' Use

MONTREAL, Sept. 21.—(CP)—War Assets Corporation announced today that educational bodies were taking advantage of arrangements under which surplus assets not commercially valuable could be obtained on indefinite loan for classroom purposes.

Arrangements are being made to make as much as possible of this material and equipment available to educational institutions and universities throughout Canada, the statement added.

Universal Blood Is Found in U.S.

CANYON CITY, Colo., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Army doctors who used convicts as volunteer guinea pigs reported "highly successful" results yesterday in the collection of blood to develop a universal blood type suitable for all transfusions.

The blooded and transfused group, some of them in for life, answered the call for volunteers and May L. H. Todd, Fort-Louis army doctor for the 32-day tests. Each received transfusion of about a pint of blood.

May Todd said more universal blood was being tested. The knowledge gained will be shared with civilians.

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Here They Are, New Fall Coats!

Tweeds and Plain Wools

Day after day, month after month here's the coat you'll wear and love—a coat to go over your suit, your dress or anything else you might be wearing. So classic in style it will never go out. Choose from herringbone, plaid, flick or plain patterns in green, brown or blue. Sizes 12 to 20, chamois lined.

27.50

Other Untrimmed Coats in Plain and Herringbone Weaves; 22.50 and 25.00

New Rayon Crepe Dresses 4.95

Here are the dresses you'll live in. Flattering fashions in shirt frock styles that will be your wardrobe favorite... quick and easy to get into, comfortable to wear—and smart for office, school or shopping. Choose from tailored button-down front models with short or long sleeves, in black, blue, lilac, tan, lime, beige, green, fuchsia, aqua, or rose. Sizes 12 to 14.

Palmetto Spun Dresses

Choose from fly-front models with 3/4-length sleeves or bow-tie models with button fronts and long, cuffed sleeves. Neat, stripe pattern in lime, blue, aqua, grey or 3.98 fuchsia. Sizes 12 to 20.

—Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor at The BAY

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Corded Handbags

Dressy embroidered corded handbags in underarm or over-the-shoulder styles. Novelty plastic handles and zippers. Choose from black or brown. 16.19

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Choose from alligator, crocodile, patent or calf leathers in new pouch, underarm style, with novelty plastic trim. 11.75

Simulated Leather and Fabric Handbags

Roomy pouch styles, box bags with clear plastic tops and novelty alligator and python models in black, brown, tan, red and navy. 4.78

New Novelty Handbags

Simulated leather, alligator, python and fabric handbags in box, pouch, over-the-shoulder and underarm styles. Choose from black, brown, navy, red or purple. 3.60

—Handbags, Street Floor at The BAY

New Season's Overcoats!

Tops in Quality... Tops in Style!

All wool tweeds, fleeces, meltons, and chinchillas in single breasted, fly-front styles with set-in sleeves. Choose from plain or herringbone patterns in brown, fawn, blue-grey or navy. Sizes 36 to 46.

39.50

—Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Other Top Coats at 29.00, 33.50, 45.00 and 50.00

Men's "Stylecrest" Hats

Choose a "Stylecrest" panama for fall hat for smart appearance and top quality. Keep brain styles in grey, brown, green and blue-grey. 5.00

Other Hats at 2.95, 3.95, 6.00, 7.50 and 10.00

Men's Capeskin Gloves

Unlined capeskin gloves for extra warmth in slip-on or button-cuff styles. Sizes 8 to 11 in black or brown. 1.95

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at The BAY

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Ask Government To Retain Ban Grain Exchange

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—(CP)—F. Wright (C.P.-Maitland) said today in the Commons he hoped the government would retain the ban on grain exchange.

Wright said the ban was a necessary measure to prevent speculation in grain and to protect the interests of the farmer.

He said the government should not allow the grain exchange to be used as a tool for speculation and to protect the interests of the farmer.

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GRIM BEAUTY AMID CHAOS—The camera catches a scene of paradoxical beauty amid utter destruction in the exclusive photo above taken in Nagasaki after the explosion of the atomic bomb. The delicate tracery of the shattered tree, the broken remnants of a stone bridge, lend it the serenity of a Japanese print in contrast to the desert of death they overlook.

Repatriation Plans Further Criticized

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21.—(CP)—Repatriation of Canadians called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act drew criticism today from the army newspaper.

The paper asked in an editorial for correction of a situation which permits such personnel in garrison hospitals still non-active and newly-arrived overseas.

The paper said it was a disgrace that the government should allow such personnel to be repatriated.

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Edmonton Citizen Is Deported From U.S.

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—(CP)—Four Canadians accused of entering the United States from Canada illegally and oversteering a guard in an attempted break from the Seattle immigration station received jail sentences yesterday with deportation to follow.

Among the four Canadians, including three women, also appeared before Judge John C. Brown on charges of crossing the border illegally and will be deported.

The men charged with attempted jail break were Victor Oswald, 36, of Montreal, and Joseph O'Hara, 32, of Montreal.

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China Asks Relief

CHUNGKING, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Chinese Central government has requested the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to loan \$300,000,000 for China relief.

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Hansell Cheers Premier's Defeat

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—(CP)—The House of Commons last night he said, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King was defeated in the House of Commons.

Hansell said the defeat was a significant victory for the opposition and a blow to the government.

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District News in Brief

Two Hills Plans Build Hospital

TWO HILLS.—Construction of a new hospital in Two Hills is well advanced.

The new hospital will be a modern building with all the latest facilities.

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Residents Protest Old Ferry System

FORT ASSINIBOINE.—Residents of Fort Assiniboine are protesting the old ferry system.

The residents are demanding a new ferry system to replace the old one.

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Gleaned From Rural News

SYLVAN LAKE.—The Sylvan Lake area is a beautiful one.

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Tomorrow, Saturday... A TAG DAY



Bedside Library Service for Veterans

Patients in the Colonial Medevac Pavilion of the University Hospital are shown making a selection from one of the library wagons which are a part of the service given to the veterans by the Lady Aberdeen League.



Wounded Vets Receive Books

IT DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT!

This Announcement Is Sponsored by the Following:

Alberta Master Bakers' Association, INC.

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Arctic Ice Co. Ltd.

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9616 101A Ave. Phone 24553

Central Tire Service

10165 99 St. Phone 21557

Dollar Cleaners

9521 104 Ave. Phone 21000

A. H. Eche & Co. Ltd.

1001 104 St. Phone 24333

Government of the Province of Alberta

Hudson's Bay Company

DEPARTMENT STORE

S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd.

DEPARTMENT STORE

McDermid Studios Ltd.

10024 101 Street Phone 26577

Merrick Drug Stores Ltd.

Six Home-Owned Stores to Serve You

Northwestern Utilities Ltd.

"YOUR GAS COMPANY"

F. A. Nye Miller Ltd.

10321 Jasper Ave. Phone 24223

Sunland Biscuit Co. Ltd.

5543 110 Ave. Phone 21196

Upright Bros

9213 118 Ave. Phone 21272

Every Dime Helps Purchase Books for Our Sick and Injured Veterans in the Colonel Mewburn Hospital

SPARE A DIME! BUY A TAG! HELP BUY A BOOK!

The Tag Day Is Sponsored by the Lady Aberdeen League Who Sponsor the Library



NEW BEAVER LAUNCHED—First of four fast-freight liners being built for the Canadian Pacific Railway to replace the five Beaver boats lost during World War II. The Beaver is shown here during her launching on the Clyde at Port Glasgow, Scotland, late in August. The 10,000-tonner, which sailed on the water before it distinguished furthering her build to J. C. Cameron, chairman and president of the CPR and chairman of Canadian Pacific Steamships, is expected to be in service early next year and will resume the London-Edinburgh run as soon as possible.

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WASHING DOGS IS HER BUSINESS—Helen Ward, who is part of the famous "Helen Ward" show, is shown here washing her dog in a tub. She is a well-known actress and singer.

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LAST GRADUATE UNDER AIR TRAINING PLAN—Hagen, a young man, is shown here with his mother after getting his wings. He is the last graduate of the air training plan.



JAIL-BREAKER, ALLEGED HOLD-UP MAN, JOSEPH PELTIER MEETS HIS WATERLOO IN MONTREAL.

Shot at the back as he attempted to cash stolen bonds in the Royal Bank at St. Catherine's and St. Matthew's Sts., in Montreal on Aug. 31, Joseph Peltier, 39, is seen lying on his back in the street after trying to escape in a car operated by an accomplice. Peltier and Ulysses Lauzon escaped from jail in Kitchener, Ont., and were wanted in connection with a series of bank jobs.

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Accountant in the bank, Hatten Langshaw, shot Peltier when he saw the jail-breaker draw a gun. "It was he or I," he explained after Peltier was taken.



SEAWEED COLLECTING GUARANTEES PEACETIME PROSPERITY OF YARMOUTH, N.S.

No equipment except a dory is needed to collect the seaweed. Irish moss is collected when the tide is out and girls like Jo Pitman, Gena Sherman and Kay Soloway can earn \$20 a day. To dry the moss properly it is spread outdoors for 10 days. As it dries salt water is sprayed on it.

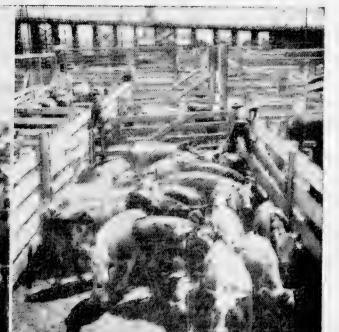
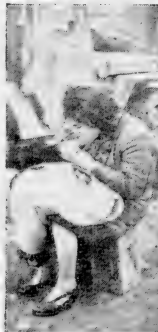
Irish Moss turns white in the sun. Collecting it has grown into a \$150,000 industry. Started as a war necessity in 1941, it guarantees prosperity to Yarmouth, N.S. This year Yarmouth will send 200,000 pounds of Irish Moss to New York, Montreal, Chicago and Boston.

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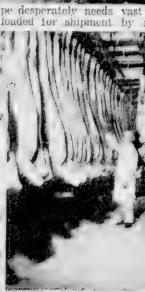
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Hunger Ridden Europe Needs Canadian Beef; Ranchers Packers Face Heavy Task



Starvation-threatened Europe desperately needs vast amounts of Canada's beef. (Left) Walter is being loaded for shipment by rail to stockyards (right).



Canada plans to export 344 million pounds of canned meat to Europe this year. Posing plant workers use a power saw to have a carcass.

High grade beef produced a Canada's exportation. (Left) These federal government grades shipped overseas in Calgary packing plant. Red stamp indicates top grades.

Canadian Meat Board claims 20 per cent increase in first six months of 1935.

